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### PHS Receives Trailers To Use as Classrooms, Pending Referendum

The delivery of two 700-square-foot trailers to Princeton High School on August 21, has pleasantly surprised school district officials who feared last month that the portable classrooms might not arrive before the opening day of school on September 7.

The trailers' arrival may make it unnecessary to convert the high school's Davis conference room to classroom use, PHS Principal John Kazmark said on Tuesday.

The principal had planned to convert the conference room, and has converted a resource room in the library, to classroom space for the high school's overflow enrollment, pending delivery of the trailers. "We're holding onto the resource room," he said. "We may need all three spaces."

At press time, anticipated high school enrollment for the fall was 1,150 students, 100 more than enrolled last fall. The number is about 50 more than expected, Dr. Kazmark observed.

"About 20 Charter School graduates will be freshmen," he said, by way of explanation, "and there is a large number of students from Cranbury, as well as from the Middle School."

The NJ Department of Education Office of School Facilities Planning issued final approval for the portable classrooms in a letter to the district, dated July 28. PRS had already solicited bids for rental and installation of the trailers and was ready to go, for a total cost of \$130,672.

[Trailer rental and placement at the high school was handled by William Scotsman Inc., for \$52,182; while Salvatore Contracting Inc. is installing the trailers for a total of \$78,490. The amount was approved by taxpayers in April, as part of the second budget question on the School Election ballot.]

The trailers look like "standard classrooms," according to Dr. Kazmark. There is room for 24 students; there is a blackboard at the front and a cork board at the back; and the floors are carpeted."

Continued on Page 34

## Princetons and PSE&G Reach Agreement

Princeton Borough and Township have reached an agreement with Public Service Electric & Gas that will be of critical importance in constructing a new library and allowing the Borough to proceed with development of the Park and Shop (library) lot.

A resolution approving the agreement was expected to be approved at the August 22 Council meeting. The Township, which is co-owner of the library portion of the site, is expected to approve a similar resolution later this month.

The Park and Shop lot is owned exclusively by the Borough, and it is one of the parcels currently being evaluated by The Desman Group as a site for a future parking structure and commercial development.

The agreement follows years of negotiations with PSE&G, which had consented to meet State DEP-imposed requirements for soil testing and remediation at the library and parking lot sites. This task became PSE&G's because it was

the inheritor of the Princeton Gas Company, which in the 19th century operated a gasworks at the site.

This parcel would have been among the last to be tested and remediated by PSE&G because, as long as a site is covered, there is no concern about hazardous soils. But, because it is in the center of an urban area, and because of the

Topping the agenda for the Tuesday night, August 22 meeting of Borough Council is a request by Tax Assessor Carol Caskey to reassess all Borough properties.

The need for reassessment comes just four years after a complete re-evaluation of all Borough properties and is a response to escalating property values. According to Ms. Caskey, who is also the Township's tax assessor, the goal of a reassessment, versus a re-evaluation, is to bring all properties

construction of a new library, PSE&G agreed to address it early.

The Borough and Township have agreed that they will continue to keep the site completely capped. All excavation will be done in a protected environment, perhaps under a structure.

Continue on Page 2

**Borough Council Will Be Requested To Approve a Property Reassessment**

The reassessment would be based largely on the sale prices of properties in the past four years. The last reassessment was done in 1984. This was followed 12 years later by re-evaluation.

"Over a period of time, assessments get out of line in different neighborhoods," said Ms. Caskey. "This is all about fairness. Everybody should pay their fair share of

Continue on Page 2



**GOING DOWN!** Taking a crazy leap of faith off the high diving board at the Hopewell Quarry Swim Club on Saturday afternoon is Fernando Gaston of Philadelphia.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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### Reassessment

Continued from Page 1

taxes based on the purchase prices of properties over the last couple of years."

She added that in the last year those properties that have changed hands have sold at a figure as much as 20 percent over assessed values. This has been the case throughout the Borough, for both residential and commercial property and in all



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neighborhoods.

The Borough's lively real estate market is reflected in the number of property transactions. Usually, the Borough has between 65 and 70 property transactions each year. In 2000, so far, there have been at least 100 transactions, said Ms. Caskey.

### Effective 2003

The new assessments would not go into effect until 2003, and property owners who are unhappy with their assessment will have opportunities to appeal.

A property reassessment would also readjust the Borough's share of Mercer County taxes. Ms. Caskey said the county tax went up 5 percent because Borough values have gone up substantially, and are ahead of other towns in the county. "When one town's value goes up proportionately higher than other towns, that town pays a larger share of county taxes. County taxes are more stable at 100 percent of value," she said.

One of the problems with any property tax increase is the effect it has on senior citizens living on low or moderate fixed incomes. Ms. Caskey referred to a state program that attempts to ameliorate this.

Eligible for this property tax reimbursement program are home owners age 65 or older, or those receiving Federal Social Security disability benefits, who meet certain income limits.

What the program does is "freeze" a participant's property tax payment. Those applying this year would have their property tax frozen at the 1998 level. The program requires that the applicant pay the required property tax, and then file for reimbursement from the state each year.

The income limits are under \$17,918 for single persons, and under \$21,970 for a married couple. These amounts include income from Social Security. Applicants must be New Jersey residents for at least 10 years and have lived in their current home for the past three years.

Call the property tax reimbursement hotline at 1-800-882-6597 for further information.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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### PSE&G

Continued from Page 1

Harry Levine, president of the library's board of trustees, said the library has had an environmental consultant go over the data and that the consultant will review the plan of remediation. "At the moment I am satisfied that patrons and employees are in no way endangered, and we have a high interest in maintaining this."

Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand said she was extremely confident there was no environmental hazard for anybody, and that PSE&G has a laundry list of things they are doing for the protection of everybody.

### Granting Easement

Under the agreement, PSE&G will grant the Borough an easement on PSE&G property adjacent to the site, on either side of the transformer. This will provide an entrance and exit to the lot from Wiggins Street, and will make the construction of a parking structure more viable. The utility will pave, grade, and improve the property around the easement.

PSE&G has agreed to demolish the existing library or, alternatively, to pay for this demolition, and to excavate to a maximum of 12 feet and remove up to 4,933 cubic yards of soil material to create a subsurface mechanical/utility room. It will also remove the original library footings if not reused or recycled, and excavate and remove those soils necessary to accommodate installation of new footings and/or utility lines.

Princeton will save several hundreds of thousands of dollars by having PSE&G assume the cost of the library's demolition.

PSE&G will be responsible for remediation necessary to obtain a "No Further Action" letter from the DEP.

In addition, PSE&G will excavate on the Park and Shop lot to a maximum of 12 feet and remove at its own expense up to 11,830 cubic yards of soil. This obligation, however, will not extend to the excavation of bedrock at or near the site. This level of excavation could be used for underground parking or the basements of retail stores, should this be the Borough's plan.

Within the next year, PSE&G will complete all required soil testing and will satisfy DEP's requirements for a certificate of "No Further Action."

Mayor Marchand said the Township is very supportive of the agreement, and PSE&G public affairs manager Donald Tretola said he believed it was an equitable agreement for all parties concerned.

"Many similar 'brownfield' sites are not in the center of town," said Borough Mayor Marvin Reed at a Tuesday afternoon press conference announcing the agreement. "This is a critical site because it is in such a heavily used urban area."

"Were we not rebuilding the library it is very likely PSE&G would not be obligated to do anything," he said. "We had to persuade PSE&G to take into recognition the responsibility we will assume in protecting the site in the future."

Protecting the site means, in part, keeping it capped. So if the Borough wanted to build a plaza near the library, it would have a distinctly urban look, with a paved surface and all greenery confined to containers.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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THE SOUND IS SOOTHING: The murmur of water circulating in the goldfish pond adds a note of serenity to Antoinetta Branham's back-yard garden.

## Small Back-Yard Garden Offers a Tranquil Setting

Stepping through the green wooden gate next to the house at 91 Leigh Avenue is a little like entering a Princeton version of Frances Hodgson Burnett's *Secret Garden*. From the outside a passerbly sees a tidy, picket-fenced house with a wicker chair on the porch and lace-curtained front windows. But in back of the side gate is a cozy and abundant garden that Antoinetta Branham has created with her own imagination and her own hard work.

When she and her husband, Lonnie, bought the house, the garden was just a back yard: mostly grass, a few trees, and a stone path up the middle. Now it's a sanctuary of sorts, not only for Ms. Branham, but also for visiting butterflies, honey bees, and her four cats.

One of her major projects was the installation of a small fishpond. She makes the task

long ("They were only two inches when Lonnie bought them,"). And there is an unexpected bonus. The soothing and gentle sound of the water can be heard through the window of the Branham's bedroom.

**A Natural Arbor**  
Between the pond and the shade garden is an arbor Ms. Branham created from cast-off wood trimmings. Vines climb up toward the top, and the sense is that here is something Mother Nature herself would have made, if she had thought of it.

The Branham's, who have a grown daughter, Michelle, eat dinner almost every night at a table under a four-sided metal gazebo, where roses and sweet peas climb toward the top.

On one side of the garden is a pine tree Michelle planted on Earth Day ten years ago, when she was a student at Princeton High School. There is also a birdbath, a favorite drinking spot for the cats.

Antoinetta Tamasi Branham has lived in Princeton since she was 7. For many years, residents were allowed to have gardens at what is now Community Park North. Her parents always had a vegetable garden there, and she always helped.

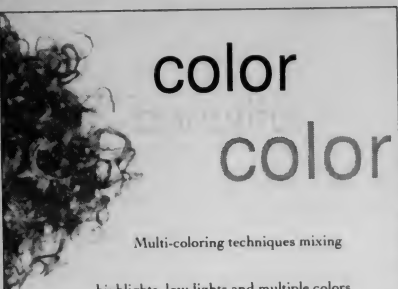
Her own garden, which measures about 35 by 60 feet, began about eight years ago as a cutting garden. "Each year it takes a different form. It is never done, never complete."

She began her garden in the center of the yard and worked out, digging everything by hand and adding large amounts of peat moss. She is an organic gardener and uses no pesticides. In addition, the roses and



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## Back-Yard Garden

Continued from Preceding Page  
people do in their gardens, and she reads gardening books and magazines. Her own planning is made easy, she said, because she can look out her bedroom window in the morning, see her whole garden, and think what she might want to do.

For her, gardening is not work, just joy. "I could spend a whole day in the sun gardening, and I have. I don't hear noises or cars. It's relaxing. You have to love it. Gardening isn't just about getting plants. Its beyond that. You nurture it and it nurtures you back."

—Myrna K. Bearse

1946: The bikini is banned in Biarritz, Bing Crosby sings "Blue Skies," and TOWN TOPICS begins publication.

## Authors Are Sought In Statewide Competition

The Unlimited Potential Theater Company, a project of VSA arts of New Jersey, is seeking poems, essays and

### Boosting the Titans

The Trenton Titans Booster Club will hold a car wash on Sunday, August 27, at the Slackwood Fire Company, 21 Slack Ave., Lawrenceville, from 10 to 2. The proceeds will be used to provide for the hospitality needs of the team, Trenton's new Minor League Hockey Team.

Car wash prices will be \$5 for standard cars; \$7, for SUVs. The team's mascot, "Clash" will be on hand to meet the public.

plays by New Jersey residents 18 and older for its seventh annual N.J. Wordsmiths Competition. Submissions by writers with disabilities are especially encouraged.

All works submitted will be judged by a panel of judges who are professionally affiliated with theater and/or literature. Selected works will be showcased at the N.J. Readers Theater, followed by a reception to honor the authors. Deadline for submissions is October 6.

VSA arts New Jersey is a nonprofit organization dedicated to assuring that the arts are available and accessible to people with disabilities.

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**PRINCETON BALL DEBUTANTES:** Organizers of the first-ever Princeton Debutante Ball recently held a mother-daughter luncheon for Ball participants and their mothers, at Rat's Restaurant in Hamilton Township. The Ball will take place on November 24, at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. Proceeds will benefit Catholic Charities, Diocese of Trenton. Among the young women at the luncheon were Lindsey Landmesser, Diana Ricketti, Katherine Casale, Christina DiFeo, Princeton resident Josephine Lee, Courtney Meehan, and Princeton resident Merle Fairhurst.

## Thieves Walk Off With Computers And Electronics

Borough police reported that someone entered a locked storage area in the basement of the Princeton University Engineering Quadrangle, and stole three computer hard drives, a controller card, two floppy disk drives, two motherboards, a CPU fan, and eight microsoft mice.

There were no signs of forced entry. The value of the computer equipment is \$2000. Police said the incident occurred between 2:30 p.m. August 1, and 3 p.m. August 15.

Another incident of theft occurred in an unlocked dormitory room at a Prospect Avenue eating club between 9 a.m. August 12, and 11 p.m. August 20. During that time, someone stole one IBM Thinkpad laptop computer valued at \$2,500, one Liz Claiborne brown leather jacket, valued at \$150, one L.L. Bean green backpack valued at \$50, and one set of Sony headphones valued at \$15.

Someone walked out of Varsity Liquors, Nassau Street, with a bottle of Bacardi rum on August 19. Police said an accomplice distracted the store employee while the suspect left with the merchandise. He is described as a Hispanic male, between 18-20 years-old, 5'10 with a thin build. He was wearing a flannel shirt at the time of the theft.

### Stolen Bicycles

A 77-year-old Princeton University employee who lives at Western Way Place was the victim of a burglary and theft between 6 p.m. August 15, and 9 a.m. August 16. Someone entered his open garage at that time, and stole a black Raleigh 10-speed bicycle valued at \$150, a black bicycle helmet valued at \$15, and a green Craftsman air blower valued at \$100.

Police reported that a green, 21-speed, High Plains Schwinn bicycle was stolen from Blair/Joline Arch at

Princeton University between May 30 and June 11. The value of the bike is \$300.

A silver mountain bike, valued at \$400, was stolen from McCosh Archway recently. The value of the bike is \$400.

A Bianca blue mountain bike was stolen from McCosh Hall recently. The value of the bike is \$465.

Someone placed graffiti on street signs at Hawthorne Avenue and at Princeton High School between 12:01 a.m. August 12, and 7 a.m. August 13. A private mailbox on Richard Court was also damaged. The suspect used a black marker and black spray paint to mark the signs and mailbox.

### In the Township

Township police reported that a Men's 10-speed street bike valued at \$50, and a ladies 5-speed mountain bike valued at \$75 were stolen from outside a residence at Brick House Road. The incident occurred between 7 p.m. August 14, and 8 p.m. August 15.

### Police Nab Three Men For Credit Card Scam

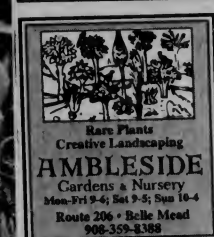
Three men were arrested on Nassau Street at 4:40 p.m. Friday after trying to obtain a replacement credit card under false pretenses. Detectives from the Borough Police Department, along with American Express, determined that someone reported a credit card theft and was about to pick up a replacement at the 10 Nassau Street office.

American Express concluded that the card was reported stolen by another party, other than the owner. The three males, Kevin Cruz, 28; Waldemar Morales, 27; and Phillip Guzman, 32; all from New York, arrived at the American Express office and picked up the replacement.

Officers took them into custody and learned that Morales was receiving credit card and personal information from an

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## TRENTON ROUNDUP

## Abortion Notification

The New Jersey Supreme Court last week threw out a year-old state law that required minor daughters to notify a parent before having an abortion. In a 4-2 decision, the law was ruled unconstitutional because it infringed on a minor's right to have an abortion.

The law is invalid "because a minor's right to control her reproductive decisions is among the most fundamental of the rights she possesses and because the state has failed" to show a good reason to interfere with those rights, Chief Justice Deborah Poritz wrote in her majority opinion.

## Nursing Shortage

The state Department of Health and Senior Services has cited nine hospitals to date this year for failure to keep enough nurses on their floors, said Marilyn Dahl, who oversees enforcement for the department.

New Jersey nursing organizations and unions say years of staffing cutbacks are catching up with hospitals in the form of a nursing shortage. Union representatives also argue that hospitals created the problem in the mid-1990s, when many nursing schools were closed and hospitals cut tuition programs that helped nursing aides become more skilled.

A survey in May by the New Jersey Hospital Association reported the average nurse-to-patient ratio at most hospitals for general care floors is 1 to 6 during the day, and 1 to 7 at night.

The NJ Nurses Association, however, claims that many of its members report taking care of 10 or 12 patients at one time.

## Infant Protection Act

The New Jersey Safe Haven Infant Protection Act, a law that took effect August 7, gives parents — or their surrogates — a way to surrender unwanted infants younger than 30 days old, without fear of prosecution. Previously, a parent could be charged with endangering the welfare of a child, a second-degree offense that carries a penalty of up to 10 years in prison.

Under the new law, if a baby is in good condition, the mother is guaranteed anonymity. Similar laws exist in a dozen states. The New Jersey measure is modeled after one passed in Texas.

## Summons Servers

Starting on September 5, attorneys in New Jersey who want to serve a summons, lawsuit or other legal papers will not have to rely on the sheriff's office to do so. A ruling last month by the state Supreme Court opens the door for 98 New Jersey companies in the business of serving summonses.

Previously, attorneys had to allow the sheriff's office 40 days before calling in someone else to deliver a summons. That practice has contributed to delays in court cases, according to attorneys.

## Mentally-Ill Prisoners

Reports from an outside doctor hired to review the state's treatment of mentally-ill prisoners should be made public, a federal judge ruled on August 21.

Humane treatment of prisoners is a public concern, and the only way for the public to ensure that interest is to have access to such reports, the judge said in his 36-page opinion. New Jersey officials had agreed to keep the reports secret after settling a lawsuit last year that was filed by the Inmate Advocacy Clinic at Seton Hall University Law School.

An advocacy group called Human Rights Watch went to court, arguing that it had a right to know how mentally-ill inmates were being treated. U.S. Magistrate Judge John Hughes agreed.

## Borough to Auction Property It Owns On Harrison Street

Within the next two months, Princeton Borough will hold a public auction of a white colonial house it owns at 88 North Harrison Street, on the southwest corner of Harrison Street and Hamilton Avenue.

When the Borough bought the three-bedroom house more than four years ago, it was with the intention of using the property for the expansion of Spruce Circle, the adjacent senior public housing complex. But hoped-for federal funding for the expansion project never came through, leaving the Borough with a house for which it had no use.

Final arrangements for the auction are not complete, but Council has expressed interest in having a public, live, auction rather than one with sealed bids. Prospective bidders would have the right to inspect the property prior to the auction.

In most cases, property owned by a municipality is required by state law to be sold by public auction. This was the case when the Borough sold the Chambers Street Firehouse. This has been completely renovated and is now occupied by the Glenmede Trust Company.

## Minimum Bid

The Borough paid \$200,000 for the two-story house, which is set on a lot that measures more than a third of an acre. The minimum bid at the auction is expected to be \$250,000. The money to buy the house came from the Borough's Affordable Housing Trust Fund, and all proceeds would return to the fund. This is money that is used to



**WHO WILL CALL THIS HOME?** Princeton Borough plans to hold an auction of the house it owns at 88 North Harrison Street sometime within the next two months. Minimum bid is expected to be \$250,000.

increase and improve affordable housing stock in the accessible attic that is suitable for storage.

Martha Stockton, who was the real estate broker when the Borough at the request of the Borough purchased the house, said that well-known Authority, which asserted Princeton builder Harold Per-son had built the house, probably for his own use, about 50 years ago. "He was a very good builder, and it is a very solidly built house," she said.

The exterior is white, with thick green wood shutters. The floors are hardwood and the living room features a brick fireplace and built-in cabinets and bookcases along one wall. The living room, dining room and kitchen are downstairs, and there are three bedrooms and a bath on the second floor. The house has a slate roof, a full

—Myrna K. Bearse

## Historic District Status Sought for State Road, The King's Highway

Princeton Township's application to the state to designate a portion of the former King's Highway as a Historic District will be heard by the NJ Review Board for Historic Sites, on September 27 — following five municipal public meetings at which the application was discussed. The Township is also applying for federal Historic District status for the highway.

The stretch of road under consideration — now dubbed State Highway 27 for part of the distance and State Highway 206 for the remainder — is about 10 miles long. It runs from the intersection of Route 27 and Raymond Road, just east of Kingston, to the U.S. Route 206 intersection with Franklin Corner Road, in Lawrence Township.

King's Highway was the main colonial link between New York and Philadelphia. It originated as an Indian trail, and was followed by the earliest explorers to cross New Jersey. It was the colonial post road, an important link in the area's earliest highway system, and was the site of important military movement and action during the Revolutionary War.

The portion of road between Kingston and Lawrenceville is still relatively intact, according to Christine Lewandoski, the Township's historic preservation officer, who has coordinated the application.

During the last few months, public meetings have been held in every municipality

along the road, starting on May 11, in Kingston. The Borough meeting was June 7; and the last meeting took place on August 16, at the Township Municipal Building.

"Despite some changes in alignment and cartway width, the route has remained essentially the same since the 17th Century," says Ms. Lewandoski.

If the road were designated a Historic District, all changes to lanes, road width, and intersections would be subject to review by the state Historic Preservation Office. Municipalities would be able to review proposed changes, as well. They would, therefore, have more development control of the road than they possess now.

All the communities through which the former King's Highway passes support the application, and have contributed funds to help cover costs. In addition, the state Office of Historic Preservation awarded the Township a \$24,000 grant for historic preservation consultant Constance Greiff to prepare the nomination papers — a virtual book.

If the state Review Board approves the Township's nomination in September, Ms. Greiff's "book" will be forwarded to the state Historic Preservation Officer, who will place King's Highway on the New Jersey Historic Register.

Once the state has awarded Historic District status to the road, application can be made to the National Park Service, to have King's Highway entered in the National Register of Historic Places, as well as in the state Register.

Officials anticipate a wait of at least six months before results of the application will be known.

—Anne Rivera

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## Muscular Dystrophy Seeks Volunteers for Telethon

The Muscular Dystrophy Association is seeking volunteers, who live in central and southern New Jersey to help with one of America's best-known Labor Day traditions, the Jerry Lewis MDA Telethon, set to air September 3-4, on about 200 stations nationwide.

Between now and Labor Day, volunteers will be needed in many areas, including assistance with the local Telethon broadcast on WPHL-TV, Channel 17. Volunteer activities will also include answering phones, coordinating food and drinks for Telethon workers, helping with pre-Telethon mailings, distributing posters to local businesses, transporting supplies, greeting guests, escorting sponsors, and more.

For information, or to volunteer, call the area MDA office in Horsham, Pa., at 215-773-8081, or MDA national headquarters, at 800-572-1717. Information is also available on the MDA Web site, at [www.mdausa.org](http://www.mdausa.org).

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## School District To Weigh Results Of Budget Review

The results of a "Local Government Budget Review," requested by then-Interim Superintendent Dan Swirsky in February, 1999, were presented to members of the Princeton Regional board of education and to the public on August 22, at the board's regular meeting. The 109-page review, completed in August, 1999, focuses on the 1997-98 school year.

State officials visited the district between February and August 1999, conducting interviews with district officials and staff members, and reviewing the district's books and programs.

Similar reviews are also available to municipal governments, upon request to the New Jersey Office of the State Treasurer.

The purpose of the review, according to Superintendent Claire Sheff Kohn — who introduced representatives of the team that conducted it — is to help PRS find ways to "reduce costs and find efficiencies." There is no requirement that the district follow the Treasury Department suggestions, Dr. Kohn said, nor was there any cost to the district to participate.

Most board members heard the report for the first time at the meeting on August 22. Treasury Department representatives met with Dr. Kohn, Board President Charlotte Blalek, and Vice President Frank Strasburger several hours before the public meeting, to acquaint them with the contents of the report.

Reviewers examined the general categories of administration, instruction, business office operations, food service, facilities, and collective bargaining, Dr. Kohn explained.

The report identified best practices, using data provided by PRS, and comparing them with Comprehensive Annual Financial Report figures and the N.J. Department of Education Comparative Spending Guide.

While identifying good budget practices, the report also recommended changes that could prove cost-effective for PRS.

"Some of the recommendations, Princeton may not be willing to follow, because they would go against our value system," Dr. Kohn said.

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"For example, we exceed the state limits on transportation costs. We provide more bus transportation for children than the state requires because we value safety."

Another recommendation the superintendent felt might be controversial was the Budget Review recommendation that the school district "out-source" services such as custodial maintenance.

"If you also take into account that the data is not current and we have already made some of the recommended changes," Dr. Kohn said, "we can still take some direction from the report."

She pointed, in particular, to the suggestion of shared purchasing. Noting that Lawrence Township, where she previously served as superintendent, was the lead district for more than 200 school districts involved in a shared purchasing plan, she said Lawrence saved thousands of dollars by its participation.

Commenting on the report as a whole, she continued, "It is a useful document to serve as a guide, but whether or not we follow the recommendations is a matter of local analysis and prerogative."

Copies of the report are available from the Valley Road administration building. It can also be found on the internet — at [www.state.nj.us/lgbt](http://www.state.nj.us/lgbt).

—Anne Rivera



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VISITING FIREMAN: Craig Harmon, founder of The Lincoln Highway National Museum and Archives, visited Princeton Engine Co. No. 3 on Thursday during his journey in an antique firetruck across America's first transcontinental highway, the Lincoln Highway. His goal is to raise the flag in every town on the highway and reclaim Lincoln Park in San Francisco at the end of the road. (Photo by Charles Phox)

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## Annual Jail-A-Thon Will Raise Funds To Benefit Seniors

The Presbyterian Homes of New Jersey Foundation (PHNJF), the fund-raising arm of Presbyterian Homes & Services Inc (PHS) will hold its fifth Jail-A-Thon on Tuesday, August 29, from 10 to 2, at the PHS office, 13 Roszel Road, Suite C120.

The goal of the event is to raise \$100,000 for the PHNJF Fellowship Fund, which helps improve the quality of life for residents at PHS communities throughout New Jersey. Thanks to the Foundation, in 85 years, no resident has ever been asked to leave a Presbyterian Homes community due to lack of funds.

For the event, PHNJF President Mal Wernik will be dressed in stripes in a "cell" located in the PHS office. Donors can help secure his release through their support with a check or a pledge; and gifts of stock or charitable gift annuities can get him off for good behavior.

Community members who are interested in supporting this cause, are invited to stop by the PHS office to make a contribution. For more information, call Ethel Dean, at 800-222-0609, or visit the PHS web site at [www.phsnet.org](http://www.phsnet.org).

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1 tsp. vanilla, if desired  
12 ozs. semi-sweet chocolate bits  
2-3 tbsp. paraffin (about 1/4 bar)



In large bowl, combine peanut butter, confectioner's sugar, butter or margarine and vanilla, if desired. Mix together thoroughly until crumbly. Press firmly into balls about one to 1 1/2 inches in diameter. Refrigerate at least one hour or, preferably, overnight. In double boiler, combine chocolate bits and paraffin. Melt over low heat, stirring until smooth. Using a toothpick, dip each ball in the chocolate coating, leaving about two-thirds of the ball around the toothpick uncoated to give the appearance of a buckeye. Place coated balls on cookie sheet lined with wax paper and let stand at room temperature or in refrigerator until chocolate is set. To keep firmness, store in refrigerator or in airtight container up to eight weeks. Makes about eight dozen Buckeyes.

More to Come... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Lynn Adams, Town Topics

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## Council on Alcoholism To Form Volunteer Group

The New Jersey chapter of the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence (NCADD) is seeking volunteers to form a constituent advocacy group that will put a face on recovery. The purpose of the grassroots organization will be to give legislators and the public the message that treatment works. Once the group is formed, it will be run by its members.

An organizational meeting for residents of Mercer, Middlesex, and Burlington Counties will take place at 7 on Wednesday, August 30, at the organization's offices, 2333 Whitehorse-Mercerville Road, Suite J, Mercerville. The meeting will last no more than 90 minutes; and refreshments will be served.

Volunteers are particularly

sought from the recovering community, and from among their family and friends. Those planning to attend, are asked to invite another person. To attend the organizational meeting, or for additional information, call Yuri Tamavskyj or Colleen Cloak, at NCADD-New Jersey, at 689-0599.

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## Fish Dinner And Car Wash Set

The Men's Day committee of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, 170 Witherspoon Street, will sponsor a fish dinner and a youth car wash on Saturday, August 26, beginning at 11.

Donation is \$7 for the fish dinner and \$5 for the car wash.

## Extravaganza to Raise Funds for Parkinson's

La Fontana Ristorante, 120 Albany Street, New Brunswick, and the Princeton-based Parkinson Alliance will hold their first Wine Tasting Extravaganza fundraiser on Sunday, September 10, at the restaurant. The event will be held in two sessions: 2 to 5; and 5:30 to 8:30.

Reservations must be made by phone (732-249-7500) or fax (908-904-4634) no later than August 30. The ticket price is \$200 per person.

Guests will have the opportunity to sample over 100 wines from prominent wine-making regions around the world. The Wine Tasting Extravaganza will offer both wine connoisseurs and novices the opportunity to sample established labels, and also to discover new vineyards.

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Each guest will be eligible to win prizes in raffle drawings. Prizes include trips, weekend getaways to celebrated hotels, tickets to sporting events, and autographed wines. Each guest will also receive a \$25 gift certificate for the La Fontana Ristorante.

The Alliance, which sponsors fundraising events and activities throughout the year, leverages every \$1 in donations into \$2 for research. For more information about the Alliance, call 688-0870.

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## Princeton Academy Headmaster Olen Kalkus Says Sacred Heart Education Addresses Whole Person

Olen Kalkus, who recently completed his first year as headmaster of the Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart, conducts school business from an office in the school library. He works on a laptop computer. "I want to be identified with books," he says, "not with a big screen."

"Parents have told me how happy they are that the boys' level and amount of reading has zoomed up since they started school here," the headmaster continues.

The Academy, a private, Roman Catholic boys' school, opened last September in rented space at the former Our Lady of Princeton convent site, at the intersection of Drakes Corner Road and The Great Road.

The school finished the academic year with 34 students in grades K-3, and 39 students during the school's peak enrollment period.

More than 90 students are expected in the fall, when the school will open with grades K-6. "The original plan was to add one grade each year," Mr. Kalkus explains, "but we figured it would be better if students could enroll in a single middle school."

As early as last fall, he says, he received phone calls inquiring about middle school. He recommended to the board that the extra two grades — 5 and 6 — be added immediately. Seventh grade will be added next year, followed by eighth grade in 2002.

This way, the second group of families — with sons entering the Academy at the middle school level — can register them for an uninterrupted middle school career, he says.

Like other school administrators, Mr. Kalkus has spent the summer preparing for the beginning of classes in September. Hallways and classrooms have been freshly painted; and five additional rooms have been renovated for class use.

In addition, Mr. Kalkus — with the board of trustees — has embarked on a major fundraising campaign, seeking to raise \$8 million by a deadline of December 31, in order to purchase the former convent property.

The owner is Princeton Lifestyles, a development company that last year submitted plans for Regent's Mead, a continuing care retirement community, to the Princeton Regional Planning Board. The board rejected



**ACADEMY HEADMASTER:** Olen Kalkus, headmaster of the Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart, is committed to buying the former Our Lady of Princeton convent property, where classes met during the school's first year.

the application; and Regent's Mead offered to rent space under the convent chapel — previously occupied by the Princeton Montessori School — to the Academy, which signed a two-year lease.

### Contract to Purchase

On July 20, the Academy signed a contract to purchase the property; and the school paid Princeton Lifestyles an initial \$150,000.

To date, the school has raised \$2.3 million toward the \$8 million asking price, enough to obtain bank financing; but the trustees and headmaster are determined to buy the 43-acre property outright if they possibly can.

Spurring them on is a \$1 million challenge from the William E. Simon Foundation in Morristown. "If we can raise the \$8 million to buy the property outright, the foundation will give us \$1 million," Mr. Kalkus explains.

He adds, "Our feeling is that it is do-able. If you are dedicated to a vision and work at it, good things happen."

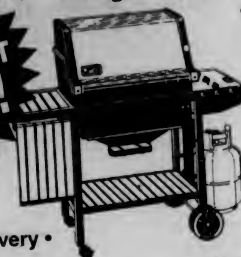
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### Academy Headmaster

*Continued from Preceding Page*

Purchase is contingent on Planning Board approval for minor changes the Academy wants to make. The school's conditional use application and minor site plan include the addition of some parking spaces and additional lighting on the site.

A master plan has also been filed, showing a future gymnasium, as well as two small retention basins. The purchase contract will prevent Princeton Lifestyles from offering the property to any other buyer before the December 31 deadline. [At press time, the Planning Board had not set a date to hear the application.]

"In a way, it would be devastating not to get the property," Mr. Kalkus says. "This site is an ideal place for us."

If the purchase falls through, however, there is no question that the school will continue. "It is my strong belief," Mr. Kalkus says, "that a school is really made up of people — faculty, students, and families, and of ideals — not of buildings."

### 20 Years as Educator

Mr. Kalkus has more than 20 years experience as an educator. He taught at schools in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, as well as at the Delbarton School in Morristown. He was dean of student life at Portsmouth Abbey School in Rhode Island, head of school at St. Scholastic Academy in Canon City, Colo., and dean of students at the Fountain Valley School, Colo. Before coming to Princeton, he served for five years as Upper School principal at the American International School in Prague, Czechoslovakia, which is attended by children of diplomats.

In Prague, he was involved in the building of a brand new pre-Kindergarten-12th grade campus, at a cost of \$18-\$19 million. Building funds came from a loan arranged through an Austrian bank. The project was re-financed through DeutscheBank; and Mr. Kalkus left when the project was finished.

He has never raised \$8 million from private sources, but is confident the Princeton community will support a Sacred Heart Academy, despite the fact that an all-boys' school may seem an anachronism in a world where co-education is the prevailing trend.

A believer in separate education for younger boys and girls, Mr. Kalkus points out that boys learn differently from girls.

"Boys are by nature active; they need teachers who can provide a structure, but who are tolerant of their need for activity," he says.

Boys develop verbal skills at a slower pace than girls, he continues. "Young boys need an environment where they are not silenced by verbal girls."

The headmaster adds that data on boys' verbal lag has been available for at least as long as researchers have known girls are slower to develop math and science skills than boys. "Over the years, the math/science gap has been slowly shrinking," he notes. "The verbal gap has not shrunk. Differences in learning are most easily addressed in an all-boys' school — or an all-girls' school."

### Companion to Stuart

The Academy of the Sacred Heart is, of course, not just an all-boys' school. Designed to be a companion school to Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, it includes a strong religious orientation, along with the Sacred Heart commitment to community and community service.

Education at the Academy does not come cheap. Tuition is \$13,000 annually for boys in grades K-4; it is \$14,800 for those in grades 5 and 6. Ten percent of the school's budget is devoted to scholarship aid, as it is in all Sacred Heart schools.

"I would hope that one other way we are different is in our emphasis on foreign language," Mr. Kalkus says. Kindergarten students at the Academy are taught Spanish three times weekly; starting in first grade, they study Spanish every single day.

"It is important for students to speak a language other than their own," Mr. Kalkus explains, "in order for them to develop an understanding of other cultures." He himself is fluent in Czech, German, Spanish, and English.

Another innovation is the chess instruction that will be a regular part of the Academy program, starting in third grade this fall. In the future, Mr. Kalkus plans to recruit middle school students to teach the younger boys. "Chess is so wonderful because it teaches thinking before acting," he observes.

"Our objective is not to turn out chess masters, and not Spanish majors," he is quick to emphasize. "What I desire for all my students — and my own children — is that they think, care for and about others, and have the compassion and courage to act on their thoughts and beliefs."

—Anne Rivera

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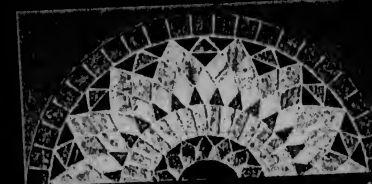
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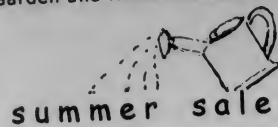
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"Is my supplemental health insurance right for me?"  
"How do I keep from outliving my money?"

If any of these questions have been on your mind lately, you are far from alone. As the population ages (the fastest growing age group is now said to be 80 and older), more and more people are faced with decisions on how to meet the challenges of the future — both for themselves or for elderly parents.

A new organization, Mature Beginnings Inc., has been formed to help people aged 50 and older sort out the options available to them and to make sense of the often confusing array of information and services.

"We are a network organization of professionals in different areas. We are a coordinator and available as a resource for people," explains attorney and mediator Gabrielle L. Strich, who founded the organization in 1998. "The idea for this evolved," she continues. "A friend was struggling to find help for her parents who were having health problems. I thought it would be beneficial to have a network of professionals in different areas who could provide assistance to people."

### Associated Services

The idea grew and came to fruition. We have a core group of six professionals in the areas of geriatric management, home health care, law, tax planning and preparation, long term care, life and medical insurance, and financial planning.

In addition, there are associated services in real estate, bill paying, funeral pre-paying, shopping, housekeeping, transportation, and personal care.

What is especially helpful about Mature Beginnings is that with one toll-free phone call, a client can be put in touch with one or more professionals to serve his or her specific needs.

"We will direct you to the right person," notes Ms. Strich, who specializes in elder, matrimonial, and employer law. "One of our key people is our geriatric social worker, who can sit down and ask lots of questions and then give the client appropriate options and choices."

"If it's an emergency, if someone has had a stroke and needs to work out where to go after the hospital, and work out their finances, we can help them. Even if they don't have a lot of money and need to go to a nursing home, I can often preserve money for them."

If people want to look into long-range financial planning,



**LOOKING AHEAD:** "We are a provider of information. We can help people to have a good quality of life in their later years by leading and guiding them in the right direction for their needs." Financial planner Barbara Russo (left) and attorney Gabrielle L. Strich, both of Mature Beginnings Inc., look forward to helping people find the right direction for their future.

certified financial planner Barbara Russo is available to guide them.

### Picture of Estate Planning

One thing people should do is to have their trusts reviewed," she points out. "They may have been prepared long ago and the wording could be different. You want to make sure that the trust does what you want it to do." Adds Ms. Strich: "You should also review the whole estate picture every three years because the laws change so much."

She notes, too, that her work as a mediator can also be an important service for Mature Beginnings' clients.

"It can be in many areas. For example, Mom has become incapacitated and needs a guardian. Family members may disagree on how it should be handled. Elder law mediation can be even more difficult than divorce mediation — I mean there can be 50 years of sibling rivalry. We try to find some meeting point, so everyone can have a voice in the mediation."

Continued on Next Page

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## Mature Beginnings

Continued from Preceding Page

Ms. Russo notes that clients have been availing themselves of all the services. "We serve Mercer, Middlesex and Bucks Counties, but people have been calling from out of state looking for help for their parents here."

"Another of the reasons we are doing this is because the senior population is growing so rapidly. Not everyone can live in continuing care. This is a way to offer services to people they would not otherwise have. My father-in-law lived in Florida, and I wish we had had something like Mature Beginnings to steer us in the directions to get help for him."

### Help Eliminate Problems

Also, she adds, "we want to reach people in their fifties, the younger generation, whose parents need help, and who don't know where to turn. If people take advantage of our services, we can help to eliminate problems. Everyone is on overload today. There's a lot of stress." In addition, says Ms. Strich, people in that age group can plan ahead for their own needs.

"When someone in their fifties comes in and says they want a will, there are related issues we can address, such as the possibility of assisted living care, nursing homes, etc. Also, the person may be about to retire and has substantial assets. We look into power of attorney and other areas. Through Mature Beginnings, we look at the broader picture."

"This work is also extremely intellectual," she adds. "You have to know tax law, Medicare and Medicaid regulations. I love the intellectual challenges."

"Another area we can help with is regarding disabled adult children and the related issues of special financial

help, special estate planning, health services and accounting issues. We can set up a special needs trust that has limits on its use, but can also provide some extras for the person."

Both Ms. Strich and Ms. Russo emphasize the importance of the coordination of services for their clients.

### Qualified Professional

Whether it's a cancer, Alzheimer, or heart attack patient needing geriatric management services to coordinate physician and rehabilitation visits, and evaluation of nursing homes, assisted living or home care; a client wanting the help of home care professionals, such as RNs, home health aides; or a client who is seeking advice on legal or financial matters, help with medical insurance or other associated services, Mature Beginnings can direct the person to a qualified professional.

The group also meets monthly to assess services as related to the clients' needs. "We want to make sure we are providing the correct services," points out Ms. Russo. "We think what we are doing is very important: to be able to offer help in all these areas, bring it all together, and make it easy for people after they reach an age when they can be easily confused, easily frustrated, and are very vulnerable. We feel we can make a difference."

Ms. Strich agrees. "I enjoy helping people. It's great when we can help someone solve a problem, and I especially like it when I can save them money. Our goal is to provide comprehensive and convenient professional services that address the many aspects of planning for and dealing with the challenges of later years."

Mature Beginnings offers toll-free service to put a client in touch with one or more appropriate professionals. Fees are arranged on an individual basis with each professional. 1-888-662-8873. e-mail: maturebegin@yahoo.com

—Jean Stratton

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**MAILBOX**

**Rush Holt Is Fiscally Responsible And Deserves Reelection in November**

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Congressman Rush Holt truly represents Princeton, and we should all work for his reelection.

Rush Holt is a different kind of Congressman. An accomplished Princeton physicist and educator with decades of successful experience, Rush made the remarkable decision to leave his comfortable position in the university and dedicate his career to public service in Washington. With this kind of background, Rush Holt doesn't have to reinvent himself to please voters. Not because of what he says, but because of who he is, Rush Holt is credible and effective. His background, his integrity, his calm reasoned approach to the issues, his disinterest in ideology as a basis for decision making — all these characteristics shine to make him our man in Washington, the best Representative Princeton and New Jersey's 12th district have had in decades.

Here are some examples of his achievements as a freshman minority party member of Congress in his first two years:

- For his efforts to protect the federal budget surplus and to assure the long term future financial viability of Social Security and Medicare, the bipartisan Concord Coalition named Democrat Rush Holt New Jersey's most fiscally responsible member of Congress. The Coalition, headed by the former U.S. Senators, Republican Warren Rudman and Democrat Sam Nunn, gave Holt a rating of 96/100 based on 16 House floor votes cast last year. The second highest ranked member of the N.J. delegation was Rep. Marge Roukema, Republican from Ridgewood / N.J. 5th district, who received a rating of 81/100.
- In another fiscally responsible move, Rush Holt voted against the wasteful and technically infeasible Missile Defense Program. This program threatens to cost over a hundred billion dollars and is flawed for fundamental scientific reasons. In his opposition, Rush has been joined by the House of Representatives' other physicist, Republican Vernon Ehlers of Michigan.
- As a former teacher and a leading member of the House Education Committee, Rush Holt has fought to reduce class size, promote science and mathematics education, and improve preschool, crossing party lines to help pass legislation that will bring \$35 million to New Jersey schools for these purposes.
- In his position as minority member of the Budget Committee, Rush Holt is credited with convincing the Republicans to secure an additional \$700 million of funding for the National Science Foundation (NSF) in the fiscal year 2001 budget. Ranking committee Democrat John Spratt of South Carolina cited Rush's career background as lending great credibility to his arguments. Rush argued forcefully that government investment in science is a key foundation of our current and future prosperity.
- Closer to home, Rush Holt recently secured a \$5 million increase for the fiscal year 2001 budget plan for the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory. Generally, Rush's advocacy for the Laboratory's federally funded energy research program has been the most effective seen in years, with results that are clearly reflected in the Laboratory's budget history.
- Rush Holt is a recognized leader on environmental protection. He introduced and successfully argued for an amendment making \$40 million in matching funds available to suburbs around the nation to finance the purchase of parklands and control urban sprawl. For this and other key initiatives, the Sierra Club and League of Conservation Voters have endorsed him.
- Rush Holt has been a leader on campaign finance reform, calling for greater disclosure of the sources of financing of anonymous third party attack advertisements. This advocacy has paid off with the recent passage of disclosure legislation on "section 527" PACs, just signed into law by President Clinton.

Already well respected and well liked in Washington as well as here at home, Rush Holt's effectiveness can only increase. With the likely reestablishment of Democratic Party leadership in the House next year, he will become a member of the majority.

But, Rush Holt faces a stiff challenge for reelection. In order to send him back to Washington next year, we will have to work for him. What can we do? Here are some suggestions:

- Volunteer to work on Rush Holt's reelection campaign.
- Give financial support to Rush Holt's campaign.
- Tell friends and neighbors the good news about Rush Holt.
- Vote in November.

I feel a true sense of pride in our Congressman, and I plan to do all of the above. If you would like to know more, please feel free to contact me.

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One of the things trees need to keep growing is nutrients, primarily nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potassium. Nutrients are very important for the trees. They are essential elements that the tree needs to build its basic units and tree cells. The cells must be produced and undergo division, to form the tissues of the tree — its trunk, branches, roots and leaves.

The leaf is the energy-capture system of the tree. The leaves capture energy from the sun, and with chemical interactions are able to produce energy in the form of a carbohydrate, such as a sugar or starch. The sugar and starch are the result of that process of energy capture, which is called photosynthesis.

To make the process efficient, the leaves must have chlorophyll, the green pigment we see. One of the most immediate benefits of the successful fertilization is that the leaves become darker green. The dark green leaf has more chlorophyll in it. It is more efficient in helping the tree convert the sunlight to the energy the tree needs. The nutrients help the tree in the form of sugars and starch which the tree uses to build all kinds of tissues and cells.

The tree can begin to grow again by using the nutrients from fertilization, making the whole system more efficient. A healthy tree is less prone to disease and insect infestations.

This is the time of year to start thinking about caring for your tree needs, by making them healthy and pest free. Call WOODWINDS ASSOCIATES, INC., 609-924-3500 for all your tree needs.



**SHADES OF THE PAST: Jenn Kochersperger, center, of Yard Company, Palmer Square, presents a silent auction gift to David Newton and Joanna Lear, co-chairs of "Shades of the Past: A Celebration of the Life of the Mercer Oak," for the benefit of the Historical Society of Princeton. The gala will be held on October 14, at Drumthwaite. For more information, call 921-6748.**

**Business Trade Fair Set for August 31 At Doral Forrester**

The annual Business Trade Fair, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area, will take place from 11 to 5, on August 31, at The Doral Forrester, College Road East.

An International Coffee Hour will be held from 10 to 11, at which Edward Burton, director of the U.S. Department of Commerce Export Assistance Center, will be the featured speaker.

Formerly the New Jersey director of international trade, Mr. Burton will speak on the topic, "You Too, Can Expand Your Business." As director of the Center, Mr. Burton manages a network of trade promotion professionals who offer a full range of federal export programs and services in three states.

New Jersey Congressman Rush Holt (D-12th Dist.) will cut the ribbon at 11, officially opening the doors to exhibits by 75 regional companies, demonstrating products, services, and technologies.

The exhibitors will include Greater Princeton SCORE Chapter #631, a volunteer arm of the U.S. Small Business Administration, which provides free consultations for individuals seeking business start-up advice.

A highlight of the fair will be the luncheon presentation

by Gregory Olsen, president of Sensors Unlimited, a fiber optic and imaging device manufacturing company. Dr. Olsen will discuss his experience with the development of new companies.

**CLUBS**

A visiting scientist at the University of Port Elizabeth in South Africa from 1971 to 1972, Dr. Olsen joined RCA Laboratories (now Sarnoff Corporation) as a member of the technical staff in 1972. His first start-up business was Eptax, a high-tech manufacturing company, followed by Sensors Unlimited.

Reservations are required for the luncheon, which will last from 11:30 to 1:30. The cost is \$28 for Chamber members; \$30, for others.

defamatory hate note, doctors' records, and signatures to numerous legal documents. Fair-goers who would like to have their handwriting analyzed by Ms. Martin, the author of *Your Script Is Showing and Scriptease*, may bring samples to her table from 2 to 3, or between 4 and 5.

Drawings for a number of door prizes will take place between 1:30 and 5. Wine and beer tasting will occur between 3 and 5; and specialty foods will be available during the same hours.

A Technology Forum, sponsored by U.S. 1 will be presented from 4 to 5.

For more information, or to reserve a place at the luncheon, call the Chamber office at 520-1776, or visit the Chamber website at [www.princetonchamber.org](http://www.princetonchamber.org).

Another feature of this year's fair will be two hours of handwriting analysis by Renee C. Martin. Founder of Questioned Documents Inc., on Nassau Street, Ms. Martin is a board-certified forensic document examiner. Her expert analysis, document examination, and signature verification has brought her national recognition for more than four decades.

Frequently called as an expert witness in civil, criminal, and Supreme Court cases, Ms. Martin has testified about the authenticity of an anonymous murder note, a

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The New Jersey State Bar Foundation will present a free public seminar on buying and selling a home, located in Trenton, on Thursday, September 7, a resource library, publishes a quarterly newsletter, and from 7 to 9, at the NJ Law Center, One Constitution Square (off Ryders Lane), New Brunswick.

Topics for discussion will include the contract of sale, types of ownership — such as tenancy in common or joint tenancy, mortgage contingency, home inspection clause, and title insurance.

Presentations by attorneys versed in real estate law will be followed by a question-and-answer period.

Advance registration is required. To register, or for more information, call 1-800-FREE-LAW.

The organization also provides educational tours, conferences, and training workshops, and addresses legislation and public policies that have an impact on New Jersey's historic preservation community.

For more information, call 392-6409, or log onto the Preservation New Jersey website at [www.preservationnj.org](http://www.preservationnj.org).

**The Griggstown Reformed Church** will hold its annual Harvest Home Festival Saturday, August 26 from 3:30 to 7:30 on the church grounds, 1065 Canal Road, Franklin Township.

The Blawenburg Band will perform and there will be games for children and adults, hand-made gifts, baked goods, Grandma's Attic, and a silent auction.

Hamburgers, hot dogs, sausage and chicken sandwiches, baked beans, coleslaw, corn on the cob, soda, iced tea, coffee, home-baked pies, Belgian waffles, and angel food cake with fresh peaches and ice cream will be on the menu.

There is no admission fee.

**Support Sources**

The Princeton Senior Resource Center will sponsor a **Caregivers' Support Group**. A meeting will be held on September 5 from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Facilitated by Beverly A. Zola, a licensed professional counselor, the group will seek to help those responsible for the care of elderly relatives to strike a balance between caregiving and the caring for themselves.

The group is open to the community, but registration is requested. Call 924-7108.

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## MUSICAL COMEDY REVIEW

### Open Air Theatre Saves the Best for Last: Princeton Opera Association's "Carnival"



A FEMME FATALE: Kerrin Paul of Robbinsville, as The Incomparable Rosalie, shares the scene with Joe Stanley of Princeton, as Marco, in Open Air Theatre's current production of "Carnival."

Washington Crossing's Open Air Theatre saved the best for last this year. Among all the musicals presented this summer, the strongest production was this weekend's showing of Robert Mill's *Carnival*, presented by the Princeton Opera Association. The show will continue through this coming weekend.

The Open Air Theatre has been plagued this summer with sound system problems, which in Saturday night's performance detracted from the superior voices Princeton Opera Association has cast in this show. *Carnival* tells the story of the seamstress side of a declining carnival, and a young orphan who wanders into its environs. Westminster Choir College graduate student Rachel Lavery played the role of the orphan Lili, and she is by far the best singer heard at the Park this summer.

Despite the sound system difficulties, Ms. Lavery's light and clear voice sparkled in the night air, accompanied by an in-tune and well-restrained orchestra conducted by Ken Howard. Ms. Lavery's only flaw was not necessarily her fault; as a character described by the others as a "scrubby little wretch," Lili looked a little too old and sophisticated to be such a helpless wail.

#### Four Male Leads

The plot of *Carnival* includes several male characters, any of which could end up as a love interest for Lili. Michael Stewart's book toys with the possibilities, not revealing the secret until the very end. The four male leads were all very strong actors.

Mickey Levitan played the role of B.F. Schlager, the smarmy carnival owner, with effective toughness. The man first presented as Lili's love interest, Marco the Magnificent, was played by Joe Stanley. Mr. Stanley's ensemble numbers were strong (aided by Rosemary Hobgood's choreography), and he provided a good foil for the other lead female character, The Incomparable Rosalie

(who was also his love interest).

The two master puppeteers were played by Del Howard and Michael Crea. Both of these roles required considerable vocal sleight-of-hand, as each actor was portraying two puppet characters. Mr. Crea was the stronger singer of the two, and both actors were solid in their command of their roles.

#### Comic Rhythm & Timing

*Carnival's* other femme fatale was The Incomparable Rosalie, portrayed by Kerrin Paul. Ms. Paul possesses a solid alto voice (overshadowed by the dreadful sound system), comic rhythm and timing, and she worked well in her scenes with Marco the Magnificent and Mr. Schlager. As the first singer heard from the stage, Ms. Paul set the tone for good vocal singing throughout the evening.

*Carnival* was also among the most well-produced shows of the Open Air season. The sets were cleverly built and dismantled onstage as part of the plotline. The chorus was well-trained, and obviously made up of good voices. As expected, the costumes were bright and colorful, and the choreography was a successful tool in moving scenes along.

This production works very well except for one thing: the very disruptive sound system. It is discouraging not to be able to hear all the lines and the true quality of people's voices. However, if one can get past that difficulty, *Carnival* is a fun evening for all.

**"Carnival" will continue its run August 23, 24, 25, and 26 at Washington Crossing's Open Air Theatre. Ticket information can be obtained from the box office, 737-1826.**

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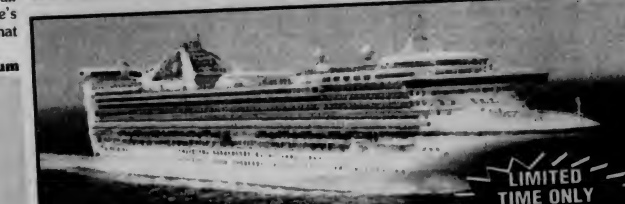
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## Upcoming Season Is Announced by the George Street Playhouse

George Street Playhouse has announced the selections for its 2000-2001 Season. They include the New Jersey debut of a Pulitzer Prize winning drama, four world premieres, the return of the hit performance series *Diva Project*, and the launch of its partner program, *Gentle Men*.

As he has for the last two seasons, Artistic Director David Saint has attracted many world-class talents to the New Brunswick stage, including brand new efforts from noted authors A.R. Gurney and Arthur Laurents, as well as a world premiere musical based on an award-winning film.

The season will begin with the New Jersey premiere of *Wit*, by Margaret Edson. It will be performed from October 14 through November 12.

The inspiring, often funny, and profoundly moving play that won the 1999 Pulitzer Prize, *Wit* is a work of art that engages both the heart and the mind. Vivian, a brilliant John Donne scholar, dis-

Mr. Saint. "This commitment covers her love for teaching in our last two seasons and literature are eclipsed brought New Jersey audi- when she finds herself balances the joys of Allan Knee's tling something wholly unex- award-winning *Syncopation*, pected — ovarian cancer. As



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Artwork by Robert Herman This program is made possible in part by funds from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, a Partner Agency of the National Endowment of the Arts.

she faces a medical system that emphasizes technique over caring, she finds that the humor and the absurdity of her situation create a delicate balance with her uncertainty and confusion.

The New York Times called it a human and beautifully layered new play. "You feel both enlightened and, in a strange way, enormously comforted."

The world premiere of a new musical, *The Spitfire Grill*, is scheduled for November 25 to December 24. Music and book are by James Valco; lyric and book are by Fred Alley. Based on the film of the same name by Lee David Zlotoff, the play will be directed by David Saint. It is a moving story of a young woman's search for new direction in her life.

When Percy Talbot is released from prison, she moves to the small town of Gilead in the hopes of starting over. Under the watchful eyes of the skeptical townspeople, she meets the unforgettable Hannah Ferguson, the owner of the Spitfire Grill. While forging a friendship, deep secrets are revealed ... as well as an elaborate plan for a contest unlike any other.

#### A.R. Gurney Premiere

*Human Events*, a world premiere by A.R. Gurney, directed by David Saint, will be presented January 6 to February 4. The author of *Sylvia*, *Ancestral Voices* and *The Dining Room*, A.R. Gurney has set his latest play at a small New England college. Into this world comes a young, dynamic British enthusiast eager to revamp and revitalize the slightly moribund humanities department.

As the events unfold, assumptions are challenged, prejudices surface, and the humanity of one's motives are called into question. The master of American domestic drama returns to George Street Playhouse with this brand new work, prior to its New York engagement.

Venecia, the United States premiere of a play by Jorge Accame, has been adapted by Arthur Laurents, who will also direct. It will be at George Street from February 10 through March 11.

A hit in his native Argentina, the comic fable has received a new adaptation by Arthur Laurents (*West Side Story*, *Gypsy*). Set in the backyard of a small, broken-down brothel, the ladies who work there dream of better lives. The elderly La Vieja — who once entertained men of great renown — is still waiting for a chance to see Venice, the "city built on water" that haunts her dreams. Her faithful friends devise a hilarious plan to help La Vieja reach her impossible dream.

The next production, to run from March 17 to April 15, will be announced at a later date.

Claudia Lazlo, a world premiere of a play by Arthur Laurents, will be at George Street from April 21 to May 20.

The playwright has created a fascinating, provocative glimpse of backstage drama and artistic turmoil. Made-

#### George Street Tickets

Subscriptions are available for the 2000-2001 season, with savings of up to 27 percent off the regular ticket price. Subscribers receive special event invitations and discounts, a quarterly newsletter, and access to new *Concierge Services*, which offer parking and traffic reports, restaurant reservations, and hotel and business recommendations. For information or to subscribe, call (732) 246-7717.

George Street Playhouse also welcomes corporations, organizations, religious and social groups. These groups of 10 or more can receive discounted adult tickets up to 33 percent off, while senior citizen associations and student groups from middle schools, high schools, and colleges can receive discounts up to 70 percent. To reserve group tickets, call (732) 846-2895 ext. 132.

George Street Playhouse continues its outreach by offering *Lambda Nights* for the Gay and Lesbian Community, audio described performances, open-captioned performances, large print and Braille programs, infrared and induction loop receivers, and wheelchair accessibility.

leine Gray, a domineering, passionate actress, is playing the part of a lifetime, the wartime opera star Claudia Laszlo. But will Madeleine's talent and tantrums stop the production before it even starts? The distinguished, award-winning Turkish actress, Cigdem Onat, is slated to star.

The *Diva and Gentle Men Project*, a solo performance festival curated by Artistic Associate/Director of Education and Outreach Ted Sod, will be presented at George Street's smaller theater, The Next Stage, from May 9 to 19.

In the last two seasons, The *Diva Project* has brought some of the world's best female performance artists to George Street Playhouse, including comedienne Reno and Trazana Beverly. This year, the project will be joined by a male counterpart, as the theater presents eight men and women creating new solo performance works. Audiences will be a part of the creation and development during these performances.

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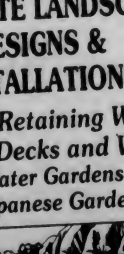


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The Perfect Storm (R): 6:10, 9  
What Lies Beneath (PG 13): 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:10  
Space Cowboys (PG 13): 12:20, 3:30, 6:50, 9:50  
Bless the Child (R): 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:10  
Saving Grace (R): 12:15, 2:35, 4:50, 7:10, 9:40  
The Cell (R): 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:20  
Godzilla 2000 (PG): Fri-Sun, 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30; Mon-Thrs., 12, 2:45, 5:30  
The Crew (PG 13): 12:05, 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:30  
Bring It On (PG 13): 12:25, 2:50, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15  
**MERCER MALL, 452-2868**  
Friday, August 25 - Thursday, August 31  
Gladiator (R): 1:45, 4:45, 7:50  
Blood Simple (R): 2:45, 5:15, 7:40, 9:55  
Nuttie Professor 2 (PG 13): 2:40, 5:10, 7:35, 10  
Hollow Man (R): 2:10, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50  
Coyote Ugly (PG 13): 7:20, 9:35  
Autumn in New York (PG 13): 2:15, 4:50, 7:10, 9:25  
Replacements (PG 13): 1:50, 4:20, 7, 9:30  
The Kid (PG): 2:30, 4:55  
X-Men (PG 13): 2:40, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40  
Art of War (R): 1:55, 4:35, 7:05, 9:45  
Two of Steve (R): 2:20, 5, 7:30, 9:35

**Puccini, Verdi Featured**  
in Boheme Opera Season  
Boheme Opera NJ's 12th season will offer new productions of Puccini's *Tosca* and Verdi's *La Traviata*. The company performs at the Trenton War Memorial Theatre.  
*Tosca* will be performed Friday, October 27 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, October 29 at 3 p.m. It will be directed by New York City Opera's Laura Alley and conducted by Boheme Opera Artistic Director Joseph Puccinelli.  
Soprano Allison Charney will sing the title role, tenor Matthew Kirchner will appear as Cavaradossi, and baritone Daniel Sutton will make his American debut in the role of Baron Scarpia.

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Fauré *Requiem*  
Pärt *Te Deum*  
Performances of *La Traviata* are planned for Friday, April 27 at 8, and Sunday, April 29 at 3.

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**GIRL ON THE BRIDGE**  
Daily: 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 (R)  
**THE REPLACEMENTS**  
Daily: 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:35 (PG-13)  
**AUTUMN IN NEW YORK**  
Daily: 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 (PG-13)  
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Daily: 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30 (PG-13)

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**SO MUCH FOR PRIVACY:** After whisking their guests off to sleep Jeremy (Curtis Herr) and Celia (Princeton resident Suzanne Houston) try to sneak a romantic moment on the sofa only to have everyone parade back into the room. They are in the cast of the English farce, "Will You Still Love Me in the Morning?," which is being performed weekends through August 26 at Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell.

**Another Concert Of Summer Sounds At Amphitheater**  
On Sunday, September 10, the Arts Council will host two more bands in its Summer Sounds season. The groups, the VooDUDES and Chris Harford and the Band of Changes, were the last two bands scheduled to play at the concert on July 30, but the clouds burst just as the VooDUDES were about to strike their first chord. Summer Sounds is a free event providing a stage for

high-quality, culturally diverse, alternative and original music. Featuring contemporary music in a wide range of styles, Summer Sounds has hosted artists such as Blues Traveler, Ween, and Stanley Jordan, who have gone on to appear at clubs, colleges, festivals, and concert halls all over the East Coast, including in New Orleans, where the Times-Picayune noted that "listening to them is like discovering a long-lost cousin." The band has released three albums, most recently *Night of the Living Dudes*.

At 3:30 Chris Harford and the Band of Changes will perform an array of original music, from melancholic ballads hinting of infinite sadness to raise-the-roof high rockers. Chris Harford began writing songs and playing guitar while a student at Princeton High School in the mid-70's.

A prolific songwriter, he has toured and recorded with numerous musicians, including Matthew Sweet, Wilco, Wright, and Hub Moore (of HUB). His debut album, on Elektra Records, was entitled *Be Headed*, and there have been three more releases since then; the most recent, which includes the members of the Band of Changes, is entitled *Wake*.

Summer Sounds takes place at the amphitheater in Pettoranello Gardens, located in Community Park North, at the junction of Route 206 and Mountain Avenue.

The Arts Council, which presents the free event in conjunction with the Princeton Recreation Department, encourages everyone to bring the family and a picnic and enjoy the beautiful outdoor setting. Snacks will be on sale during the concert.

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## Princeton Pro Musica Announces 22nd Season

Princeton Pro Musica announces its 22nd season, featuring both the Brahms and Faure Requiems, Arvo Part's *Te Deum*, Handel's *Messiah*, and Robert Ray's *Gospel Mass*.

Princeton Pro Musica includes a 120-voice chorus, a chamber chorus, and an orchestra, all under the direction of Frances Fowler Slade. Subscriptions are now on sale at 25 percent off the regular price.



Frances Fowler Slade

The final concert of the season, Friday, May 11, at 8, will include the enormously popular *Part Te Deum*, the *Faure Requiem*, and Samuel

*Messiah*, which Princeton Pro Musica presents annually, will be performed this year by the Chamber Chorus on Saturday, December 16, at 8. Soloists will include Judith Pannill, soprano; Drew Minter, countertenor; Jonathan Boyd, tenor, and Curtis Streetman, bass.

The *Gospel Mass* will be performed in a concert entitled "Keeping the Faith: Spirituals, Gospel Music, and Early American Hymns"; the concert will be Sunday, February 25, at 4. Area soprano Deborah Ford-Bigger will be featured in the *Gospel Mass*.

Barber's *Adagio for Strings*. The Princeton Girlchoir will join Princeton Pro Musica for the *Faure Requiem*. Baritone David Evitts will sing the solos.

Princeton Pro Musica will also present a Holiday Concert with the Chicago Brass at the State Theater in New Brunswick on Thursday, December 14, at 8.

For information, call 683-5122, or e-mail [prinpromusica@aol.com](mailto:prinpromusica@aol.com).

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## Auditions Announced For Barrie's 'Peter Pan'

Playful Theatre Productions will hold auditions for its production of Sir James M. Barrie's *Peter Pan*, a musical version of the play. *Peter Pan* must be an adult male, with a high baritone or tenor voice, or a female. Gymnastic abilities are an asset.

Adults and youth, male and female, age 10 and up may audition for other leads and for the lost boys, Indians, and pirates.

Those wishing to audition must prepare a song in musical theater style. Accompaniment will be provided. Readings will be from the script.

Audition times are Friday, September 8 from 6 to 10 p.m. and Saturday, September 9 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call backs will be held Saturday, September 9 from 3:30 to 6.

Performances will take place November 24, 25, 26 and December 1, 2, 3, 8, 9, and 10. All performances, rehearsals and auditions will be held at the Kelsey Theatre at Mercer County Community College in West Windsor.

For information or an appointment, call 730-9731.

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**IN LAMBERTVILLE: "Hunter's Farm" by Lambertville painter Bernard Ungerleider is part of an exhibit that will open at The Artists' Gallery, 32 Coryell Street, Lambertville, on September 8. Showing with Mr. Ungerleider will be sculptor Bernard Mangiaracina. Call 397-4588.**

of the New York University Area artists Leyla Spencer Clinic for the Social Adjust- and Patrice Sproveri will ment of Gifted Children. His exhibit recent works at the early artistic development is **1860 House** (Montgomery described in *The Artist in Cultural Center*), 124 Mont- Each of Us, by Florence gomery Road, Skillman, during the month of September.

Through the years, he continued to hone his art. An artist's reception will take place on Sunday, September 10, at 2.

Ms. Spencer works in assemblage, a technique in which she assembles three-dimensional tableaux in a shadowbox format.

Ms. Sproveri depicts realistic images — still-lives, landscapes, and portraits — using pastels and watercolor. She will present a gallery talk on Sunday, September 10, at 2.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 to 3; and Sunday, 1 to 4. For more information, call 921-6744.

Paintings by Lambertville resident Bernard Ungerleider and sculpture by Bernard Mangiaracina will be on exhibit at **The Artists' Gallery**, 32 Coryell Street, Lambertville, from September 8 through October 1. An artist's reception will take place on Saturday, September 9, from 6 to 9.

Mr. Ungerleider is noted for his portraits, still lifes, and pastel drawings, which have been exhibited throughout the country, as well as in the Delaware Valley.

He conducts life drawing classes and private painting classes at his studio in Lambertville. Last year, his work was highlighted in the September issue of *Nouveau Magazine*.

Mr. Mangiaracina has worked in various two-dimensional media during the past few years; for this show, he will show new sculptural pieces for the first time in more than ten years.

During the 1980's, Mr. Mangiaracina's work was frequently exhibited at Rosenfeld Gallery, Philadelphia; and Ariel Gallery, New York City. He was also represented by Larsen-Dullman Gallery, New Hope, Pa.

Gallery hours are Friday through Sunday, from 11 to 6. For more information, call 397-4588.

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## SPORTS

### Princeton Field Hockey Wants That NCAA Bid After Missing Out for First Time Since 1993

After three consecutive trips to the Final Four and two berths in the NCAA championship game, the Princeton University field hockey team went through a rebuilding year last fall, finishing 11-6-1.

That was still good enough for a share of the Ivy title with Brown, the sixth consecutive title the Tigers have won, but close losses to teams such as Delaware, Connecticut and Syracuse helped keep the Orange and Black from receiving a bid to the NCCAs. That didn't sit well with the team members.

When players claim a championship season to be somewhat of a disappointment, you know you're doing something right as coach. That's not surprising because Beth Bozman, now entering her 13th season, has compiled a record of 145-59-6 (.705) including a 59-13-3 (.807) Ivy mark.

The 2000 Princeton field hockey team will be long on talent and experience, but you'll have to forgive the Tigers if they are short on patience. They felt like they let another trip to the NCAA tournament slip away last year, and they are anxious to make amends.

There will be a number of dangerous offensive players in the country next year, but few, if any, will have the combination of speed and stickwork of senior tri-captain Hilary Matson. A first team all-Ivy and third-team all-American, Matson is one of the hardest working and most dependable players in Princeton history. Her skills alone make her a focal point in the offense, but her speed is what makes her nearly impossible to defend.

If playing deep is the best chance of containing the speedy Matson, the open field is where sophomore Ilvy Friebe shines. The tall German moved from midfield to attack last year because of her stickwork, which is deadly inside the circle.

With the clear and present dangers of Matson and Friebe, a player like Kristen Skorupski could be overlooked. The sophomore worked extremely hard in the spring and will be a vital player on the front line. A skilled competitor, Skorupski's ability to find open space around the cage and finish the play complete a tremendous offense.

#### Twins Would Work

Double trouble could be the motto of the Princeton midfield this season. Bozman may employ two center midfielders this fall. If she does, communications between the two players will be crucial, so they need to be pretty familiar with one another. Twins would work.

Senior Melanie and junior Aviva Meerschman will control the flow of play for Princeton. Melanie, a senior tri-captain, was the Tigers' top offensive player last season, scoring a team-high 14 goals and 31 points. She scored in eight of Princeton's final nine games last season, including an overtime rebound at Harvard that helped the Tigers secure their sixth straight Ivy championship.

Aviva is a strong defensive presence who can lend support to the back line. She missed the 1999 season after transferring back to Princeton from Penn, but her participation at practices and her spring workouts will make her a dependable player this season.

Senior Kellie Maul improved her stickwork last season and became part of the Tigers' offensive scheme. She scored

four goals, including the game winner at Cornell.

Junior Jen Sodaski may be yearning to play more than any of her teammates. After missing much of the last two seasons with a knee injury, she is ready to do her part in getting Princeton back to the NCAA tournament. Players like Joelle Keung and Allie McConnon and freshman Celia Riechel will also try to work into the rotation.

The starting defense in the 1998 championship game consisted of four seniors. Within two years, it has again become arguably the deepest position for Princeton. It gives you an idea of just how important the back line is to the Tigers.

#### Backbone of Defense

Sophomore Emily Townsend will be the backbone of the defense after finishing her rookie season with several goals, the most by any Princeton defender. Making the transition from offense to defense is her top priority, and this tall intimidating player has the deceptive speed to make the play on both ends of the field.

Senior tri-captain Bridget Marchesi brings enthusiasm and experience to the back line. A determined competitor, she keeps some of the top offensive players from moving the ball downfield. Senior Anastasia Nowacki, junior Holly O'Neill and sophomore Naela El-Hinnawy played significant minutes on the back line and are among numerous players who will challenge for starting roles this season. Another new face in the Orange and Black next season will be Cory Picketts, the New Jersey High School Player of the Year in 1999.

Kelly Baril was the only high school goalkeeper invited to A-camp two years ago and was highly recruited. She was thrown to the wolves last season and experienced more highs and lows than most seasoned veterans, much less freshmen. She was good most of the time, great at others. Expect plenty of greatness in 2000.

Year after year, there is no comparison between the schedule Princeton plays and the ones its Ivy opponents play. The Tigers consider themselves among the elite, and they play a schedule worthy of that status.

The 2000 schedule may set Princeton apart from any other team in the country, though, as the additions of Penn State and North Carolina, along with the likes of Old Dominion, Maryland and Connecticut, make this schedule arguably the toughest in America.



Beth Bozman  
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## Princeton Women's Soccer Team Is Hoping To Get Another Bid for NCAA Tournament

The Princeton University women's soccer team reached the NCAA Tournament last fall for the first time in 17 years, and having tasted the excitement of post-season play, it's not surprising the Tigers would like to be a part of it again.

With the bulk of the squad who got the Orange and Black to the tournament returning, including four of the top five scorers, Princeton looks to make a strong run at the Ivy League championship and garner enough wins to get a bid to the NCAAs. Last fall the team finished 12-5-1 overall, 4-2-1 in Ivy competition. It was beaten by Hartford, 2-1, in the opening round of the NCAAs.

"The team will be stronger at the back and in the midfield, and after a great spring, our forwards have added a new sense of creativity to their game. An exciting midfield will continue to strive for possession and link up with forwards in the attacking end.

"We anticipate strong leadership from our captains, which include first-team all-Ivy selection junior Kelly Sosa, and one of the team's unsung heroes and all-Ivy selection, senior Jenny Lankford.

"The expectations have risen every year and this year is no different. We will look to our senior-laden team to drive our players to compete at the highest level, while aiming for an Ivy League title and an NCAA bid to the 2000 tournament.

#### Dana DeCore Has Departed

Princeton Day star Dana DeCore had a fine four-year career at Princeton, but she has graduated, and senior Amee Reyes will be relied upon to lead Old Nassau from her spot on the forward line. Her speed and tenacity have enabled her to become quite a threat, and she should become one of the top point scorers in Princeton history.

Sophomore Krista Ariss, who finished second in scoring last year, will complement Reyes as a strong target, and is extremely dangerous in the box. Sophomore Joan Cundey, a lefty with good speed, will vie for a spot up front or wide in the midfield. She had a great spring and will bring confidence and the ability to maneuver around players in the Tiger attack.

Newcomer Theresa Sherry will also compete for a spot up front or in the midfield. She is another lefty who brings a physical presence, and good passing ability to the team.

Tri-captain Julie Shaner a first-team all-Ivy selection, will run the show in the midfield. After being named an All-Mid-Atlantic region

player for three consecutive years, she is the engine of the team, and will be the major link in the defense-to-offense transition. She covers an incredible amount of ground and has great passing ability. Her speed and quickness have enabled the Tigers to create lots of chances.

Other candidates for the central spots include senior Tanya Kalivas, junior Jessica Collins, another Princeton Day grad, sophomore Diana Chang and incoming freshman Elizabeth Bell. Princeton's wide midfielders will be exciting to watch this season, with returning sophomores Alex Fiore and Jenny Skinner bringing speed and quickness into the attack. Fiore finished third on the team, including a number of game-winning goals in 1999, and was named honorable mention all-Ivy as a result.

Skinner has extremely quick feet, and can maneuver in and out of tight spaces. Both will be relied upon to create and score goals. Junior Linley Gohber, who has improved each year, has tremendous speed and a good crossing shot. Sophomore Maren Jaffee, who was plagued with health problems last fall, will also compete for a spot in the midfield. She has the ability to beat players with breakaway speed.

#### Scoring Defense Excellent

Finishing the 1999 season ranked 10th in the nation in scoring defense, the Tigers posted a 0.70 goals against average. The defensive line will look to be even stinger this fall. Central defenders Jenny Lankford and Kelly Sosa will anchor the defense. Lankford, a senior captain, is an outstanding ballwinner, who has the ability to start attacks.

Sosa, who complements Lankford well, is a captain and a 1999 all-Ivy performer. She will be involved as more of an attacker as well as being integrally involved with set pieces. First team all-Ivy selection Heather Deerin will return to the right back spot. She is a battler who also has the ability to transition quickly to start the attack. Other defenders who will compete for spots include senior Lori Volker, junior Lis Patrick, sophomores Lynn Ariss and Jennica Balzer and newcomer Katie Krum.

An all-mid-Atlantic second team choice in 1999, senior Jordan Rettig will lead a very strong defense. Her great athletic ability has enabled her to develop into one of the strongest keepers in the region. Junior Catherine Glenn gave the Tigers valuable minutes in both league and non-league contests last year. She will also compete for playing time, along with incoming freshman Jean Poster.

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## PHS Girls' Soccer Coach Looks to Rebuild Defense After Losing Key Players from 1999 Semifinal Squad



**LEADERS OF THE PACK:** The Princeton High girls' soccer team will be led by five seniors this season, including, from left to right, Amanda Steele, Molly Ruddy, Melissa Gordon, Liz Miller and Jessica Lee. (Photo by Steve Allen)

Princeton High girls' soccer coach Greg Hand has been presented with a challenge. After losing virtually his entire backfield to graduation last season, he now has to mix the more experienced upperclassmen with a talented core of underclassmen, and hope the formula for another run at the state championship is as successful as last season.

Five seniors graduated from last year's New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association regional semifinal team. Gone from that team is star midfielder Muntl Abdul-Karim, sweeper Jesse Hayden, outside defender Beth Schwendt, goalie Liz Just, stopper Liz Jerry. Outside midfielder Lauren Cortese decided against playing soccer this season, while Genevieve Rubenstein transferred to the Pennington School.

Juniors Beth Jondahl and Lizzie Harvey will help a young Tigers defense this season. "It's going to be tough for a defense that hasn't worked together much," said Hand. "A number of them have not been starters in the Colonial Valley Conference. It's unique. I think the kids are coming in as freshmen and returning group, as well as in the group of freshmen coming in, we have a lot of kids who have played for a long time, love the game, and who are going to make a quick adjustment to high school soccer."

He said it's important for the seniors to lead by example, and to "do the things that help the team feel good as a unit, good about themselves, and to be really dedicated to playing as a team."

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"We'll put kids in the backfield who have talent, but who haven't worked together, don't know each other really well, and maybe have a little less experience at this level," he stated. "In one sense we're going to have to play the ball more on the other team's end. We're going to have to score a few more goals than we did last year in order to get the wins."

"I think, looking at this position, while seniors Liz Miller and Molly Ruddy will occupy the midfield positions. Junior outside midfielders Nina Gutowski and Amy Leedham are also returning from last year's squad, along with juniors Sarah-Jon Kerins. There are certain things that center midfielder, and Maddie Carter, defensive center to do, but the key is how well they get as a unit."

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## CALENDAR

**Wednesday, August 23**  
8 p.m.: Carnival; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8.  
8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive (behind Borough Hall).

**Thursday, August 24**  
7 p.m.: Princeton Rep Shakespeare Festival, *The Taming of the Shrew*; Pettoranello Gardens, Community Park North. Also Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7.  
7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board, Recreation Department Conference Room, 380 Witherspoon St. (lower level).  
8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board, Borough Hall.

**Friday, August 25**  
8 p.m.: *Will You Still Love Me in the Morning?*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8.

**Saturday, August 26**  
2 p.m.: Princeton Rep Shakespeare Festival, *The Taming of the Shrew*. The Green at Palmer Square. Also Sunday at 2.  
8-11 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive (behind Borough Hall).

**Sunday, August 27**  
1 p.m.: Free carillon concert and reception; Graduate College, Springdale and College roads.

**Monday, August 28**  
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**Wednesday, August 30**  
7-7:30: Meet the Mayors, Borough Mayor Marvin Reed with guests: Victoria Liberatori, Artistic Director, Shakespeare in the Park; and Anne Reiss, Executive Producer. Rerun of Aug. 16 broadcast.

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**Wednesday:** 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC. 10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPaC. 3:00 p.m. Let's Talk; Spruce.

**Thursday:** 9:00 a.m. Shopping. Call 924-7108. 10:00 a.m. Joy of Yoga with Nancy Alexander; SPaC. 12:30 p.m. Pinochle; SPaC.

**Friday:** 9:30 a.m. S.H.I.P.; Spruce. Call 924-7108. 10:30 a.m. Ping Pong; SPaC. 3:30 p.m. Intermediate PC Class; Valley Rd. Bldg. 7:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

**Monday:** 10:45 a.m. Chair Massage w/Nancy Alexander; SPaC. 3:30 p.m. Intermediate PC Class; Valley Rd. Bldg. 6:30 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

**Tuesday:** 10:30 a.m. Coping with Loss w/Beverly Zola, LPC; RC. 10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPaC. 3:00 p.m. Let's Talk; Spruce.

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## PEOPLE in the News

The American Jewish Committee has selected **Glenn Bergenfield**, Baldwin Lane, to receive a Shalom D. Comay "Leadership for the Future" Fellowship for 2000-2001.

Mr. Bergenfield, an attorney, is a member of the board of AJC and a past president of the New Jersey chapter. Only six individuals are selected as Comay fellows each year from all over the U.S.

Comay fellows are individuals who have demonstrated a commitment to the Jewish community, particularly to AJC, and who exhibit strong leadership qualities.

Mr. Bergenfield will be attending — among other events — the AJC mission to Geneva, Kiev, Moscow, Prague, Israel, Ankara/Istanbul, Athens, Berlin, Cairo/Morocco, and the AJC 95th anniversary meeting in Washington, D.C., in May 2001.



Donna L. Clovis

West Windsor resident **Donna L. Clovis** is the national winner in the 2000 Salute to Excellence Awards Contest for Journalism, sponsored by the National Association of Black Journalists (NABJ).

Her entry, "Taking a Stand: System Held Accountable in Racial Profiling Case," won first place in the competition's Features Category for Print News. The article — which appeared in the Times of Trenton Sunday edition on September 26, 1999 — also received a Pulitzer Prize nomination this year.

Ms. Clovis will receive a monetary award and a plaque; and her entry, photo and biography will appear in a commemorative book compiled by the NABJ.

Students named to the spring Dean's List at Columbia University's two undergraduate schools, Columbia College (CC) and the Fu Foundation School of Engineering and Applied Science (EN), included Princeton residents **Kristin Poor**, CC; **Sambarta Bhattacharjee**, EN; **Alexander Cotton**, CC; **Justin Cutting**, CC; **Milan Bhatti**, CC; **Yoshiki Obayashi**, CC; **Andrew Pao**, CC; **Nitasha Tikka**, CC; **Elizabeth Kopley**, CC; **Omeed Sathie**, CC; **Amelie von Zambusch**, CC; **Edward Lee**, CC; **Homin Lee**, CC; and **Muriel Wang**.

Princeton Junction residents named were **Ranbir Choudhary**, EN; **Alan Pan**, CC; **Vikram Tuteja**, EN; **Sumathi Rajamanickam**, CC; **William Tsu**, CC; and **Sudhir Rani**, EN.

Also named were Pennington residents **Chirag Barbhuiya**, CC; **Jaya Tuschak**, CC; **Thomas Walker**, EN; and **Nisha Kunte**, CC. **Rachel Simmons**, CC, of Belle Mead, was named, as well.

Princeton Junction resident **Lionel J. Frank**, a partner at the Princeton law firm of Hill Wallack, and chairman of the special committee on antitrust law of the New Jersey State Bar Association, recently organized and moderated a program at the NJ Law Center, New Brunswick, entitled "Intellectual Property and Antitrust."

Mr. Frank is a former deputy attorney general in the Antitrust Section of the NJ Division of Criminal Justice. He has a practice concentration in the areas of antitrust, intellectual property, licensing, trade regulation, and commercial litigation. He was one of the founding members of the special committee on antitrust law and has chaired the committee for the last three years.

Princeton Montessori School teacher **Joyce Tatsch**, an early childhood instructor for the Princeton Center for Teacher Education, has been awarded a three-week study visit to Japan, as part of the Year 2000 Fulbright Memorial Fund Teacher Program.

The program in Japan will include an orientation and introductory session in Tokyo, after which participants will travel in small groups to prefectures outside Tokyo where they will visit local schools, interact with teachers and students, and meet local and regional government and industry officials. Included is a weekend visit with a Japanese host family.

"I think this is an invaluable opportunity to learn about another culture and educational system," commented Ms. Tatsch, a 20-year veteran of primary teaching. "The more knowledge a teacher has about the world, the more her children will appreciate and understand the varying cultures," she added.

A number of area students, 13 to 20 years of age, participated this summer in Wilderness Ventures, outdoor leadership programs held in Alaska, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, and Wyoming.

Local students participating in this year's expeditions included New Hope resident **Alex Leydon**, who attends Deerfield Academy; **Marco Solia**, Pennington, Hopewell Valley Central High School; **Allison Hillas**, Princeton, John Witherspoon Middle School; **Stuart Masters**, Lawrenceville, Princeton Day School; **Tara Steuterman**, Plainsboro, and **Anne Butler**, Princeton, both of whom attend Stuart Country Day School; and **Rob McPherson**, Lawrenceville, The Lawrenceville School.



**FOCUSED GRANT:** Dr. Alexander Neimark, left, recipient of a Focused Giving Grant from Johnson & Johnson, is congratulated by Dr. Hien Nguyen, scientific liaison for Johnson & Johnson.

West Windsor resident **Alexander Neimark**, a research director at TRI/Princeton, has won a Focused Giving Grant from Johnson & Johnson. The three-year grant will support his work related to the absorption of biological fluids (blood, mucus, etc.) by fibrous materials like bandages and personal care products. The out-

come will be a series of computational models of biofluid absorption, retention, and flow, that may be applied to quality control and testing of advanced fibrous products.

Dr. Neimark received his M.S. degree in mechanical engineering, a Ph.D. degree in chemical engineering, and a D.Sc. degree in physical chemistry from Moscow State University. Prior to joining TRI in 1996, he taught and conducted research at Yale University.

**Sean Jason Welski**, son of Joseph and Eleanor Welski, Gallup Road, has been named a Buchanan Scholar at Franklin & Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa.

The Buchanan Scholar Program recognizes students who have made extraordinary contributions to community and public service. The scholarship is for \$4,000 annually and may be added to other Franklin & Marshall scholarship awards.

Mr. Welski is a 2000 graduate of Princeton High School.

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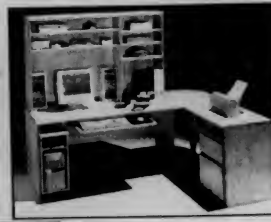
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## People

Continued from Page 31

Princeton resident **Christopher L. Westcott** was named to the dean's list at Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, as a result of his scholastic standing during the second semester of the 1999-2000 academic year.

Mr. Westcott, who was a first-year student, is the son of Bruce and Helen Westcott, Mercer Road. He is a 1999 graduate of Princeton Day School.

Also named were area residents **Brett A. Carly**, Belle Mead, and **Thomas P. Sheridan**, Princeton Junction. Mr. Carly, a first-year student, is the son of James and Susan Carly, and is a member of the Bates men's tennis team. He is a 1999 graduate of Princeton Day School.

Mr. Sheridan, also a first-year student, is the son of Peter and Barbara Sheridan. A 1999 graduate of The Peddie School, Hightstown, he is a member of the Bates men's lacrosse team.

Scholar and was named to the Dean's List at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., for the 1999-2000 school year.

A graduate of Princeton High School, Ms. Medvin is majoring in theatre at Smith. She will enter her senior year at Smith in the fall.



Pamela Lucas

Two area students — **Christina Gratkowski**, a sophomore from Belle Mead, and Princeton Junction resident **Sharmila Arun-asalam**, a senior — were named to the spring 2000 Dean's List at Caldwell College, Caldwell.

**Michelle Kass Medvin**, daughter of Harriet Kass and Alan Medvin, Bertrand Drive, was named a First Group

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Five Princeton residents — **Samuel Oberter**, **Anna Lawrence Kupin**, **Henry Lee**, **Katherine Susanne Baus**, and **Jessica R. Oser** — were named to the Dean's List at Tufts University, Boston, Mass., for the spring semester.

Other area students who were also named included **Amanda L. Kurtz**, Belle Mead; **Caitlin E. Stone**, Pennington; **Annmarie Cholankeril**, Plainsboro; **Shelly Juneja**, Munna A. Banglawa, and **Daniel F. Reinhard**, all of Princeton Junction; and **Peter J. Shungu**, Lawrenceville.

Two area students were named to the dean's lists at the schools and colleges of the University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt., for the spring semester. They were Princeton resident **Rebecca H. Goddill**, a freshman majoring

in social work at the College of Education & Social Services; and Hopewell resident **Hillary K. Harris**, a sophomore studying recreation management at the School of Natural Resources.

**James McFaul**, a junior biological foundations of behavior (neuroscience) major at Franklin & Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., received academic honors for the spring 2000 semester. Mr. McFaul, a graduate of St. Joseph's High School, is the son of Princeton residents James and Karen McFaul.

Army Reserve Pvt. **Joseph J. Martino** recently completed basic military training at Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, Mo. Mr. Martino is the son of Katherine A. and Philip A. Martino, Pennington.

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### Memorial Service

A memorial service for Doris Gulick Porado will be held Saturday, August 26 at 2 p.m. at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. Memorial contributions may be made to the Trinity Church Choir Fund or Renovation Fund.

### Obituaries

**J. Gay Woodward, 85**, of Princeton, died August 16. Born in Carleton, Mich., he received an A.B. degree from North Central College, Naperville, Ill., an M.S. degree from Michigan State College, and a Ph.D. in physics from Ohio State University. He was a member of the

technical staff of RCA Laboratories for more than 40 years, where his research activities concentrated on electronic devices and recording systems. During that time he was the recipient of three RCA Laboratory Achievement Awards and shared in a special award for the team producing pioneering work in recording video on magnetic tape. His research led to the issuance of seven patents and to more than 40 publications in technical journals. He retired in 1982 with the rank of Fellow of the David Sarnoff Center.

He was a member of Sigma Xi, the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, and the Acoustical Society of America; a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; and past president and honorary member of the Audio Engineering Society. In 1963 he received the Emile Berliner Award of the Audio Engineering Society and in 1973 was the recipient of North Central College's Outstanding Alum-

nus Award. He was a member for more than 50 years of the Princeton United Methodist Church which he served in many capacities. He was also a member of the Old Guard of Princeton, and had retired from active membership in the Princeton United Methodist Choir, the Blawenburg Band, and the Princeton Scuba Club. Until his last illness he continued to be an avid tennis player. Father of the late Keitha Woodward, he is survived by his wife of 55 years, Ruth Woodward; two daughters, Marcia Woodward of Greensboro, N.C., and Lenore Brown of Princeton; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at the Princeton United Methodist Church on Saturday. Memorial gifts may be sent to the Music Fund of the church, 7 Vandewater Avenue, Princeton 08542. Arrangements were under the direction of the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

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12:10 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; Holy Communion  
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Wendy Merkowitz, a sales associate at Prudential Fox & Roach Realtors, 166 Nassau Street, was recognized as the "Leader of the Month" for July. Ms. Merkowitz is also a member of the Prudential Fox and Roach Leading Edge Society, with over \$4 million in closed sales for 1999. She is a member of the Mercer County Board of Realtors.

Ms. Merkowitz holds a degree from the University of Hawaii in business and marketing and was a sales representative for Korea of California, as well as a sales trainer for Clinique Cosmetics before entering the real estate profession.

An active volunteer at the Princeton Jewish Center, Ms. Merkowitz is a member of the Princeton Women's League and serves on the Women's Board for United Jewish Communities.

Another sales associate honored by the Fox & Roach Princeton office was Yong Cha, recognized as the "Listing Agent" for the month of July. She was

also recently recognized by the company with a "Sales Achievement" award for her outstanding 1999 sales. A NJAR Million Dollar Sales Club member, Ms. Cha has been recognized as a top listing and/or selling agent and is a consistent multi-million dollar sales producer.

Caryn Berla, a sales associate with the Princeton Junction office of Prudential Fox & Roach Realtors, has earned a distinguished eCertified designation from The Prudential Real Estate Affiliates Inc.

The designation means that Ms. Berla has completed the eCertified program training course, and has the technological and business skills necessary to serve the market needs of the on-line consumer.

Marty Mandell and Smita Shah, both associates with Re/Max of Princeton, 600 Alexander Road, have been named to the Re/Max of New Jersey Top 50 list for highest commission through the month of June. To reach either associate, call 452-1887.

Also named to the Top 50 list for the highest commissions and units year to date through the month of June were sales associates on the John Terebey Team.

Re/Max of Princeton may be reached by calling 452-1887.

Skilman resident Gerard K. Donnelly has joined Weidel Realtors Commercial Division as a sales associate, specializing in the sale and leasing of commercial property, land and business opportunities.

Mr. Donnelly previously worked for many years with national and regional companies within the retail industry. A graduate of Pace University, he most recently devoted his energies to resort and country club development and management.

He also served on the Board of Directors for Saks Inc., Mottahedeh and Company, New York and Portugal; and Younkers Inc., Des Moines, Iowa.

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Residential Brokerage



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**DELI MANAGER:** Whole Earth Center, Princeton's oldest natural food store, is seeking a creative individual to manage our whole foods deli and cafe. This is an exciting opportunity to work with organic ingredients in an earth-friendly business. Background in natural foods and kitchen management a plus. We offer an excellent benefit package. Please fax resume and cover letter to (609) 252-0865 or mail to 360 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. 8-23-00

**TEACHER ASSISTANTS:** Full and part time. Educational nonprofit needs tutors in grades K-8 in Trenton classrooms, after school and summer reading program for 12 months. Offering a living allowance, medical insurance, educational stipend, job training and placement. Fax resume and cover letter to (609) 656-8670 by August 31st.

**TEACHER, PART TIME** for preschool computer enrichment program. 5-10 hours/week. \$13+ per hour. Will train. Call (609) 716-6100. 8-23-00

**HOUSEKEEPER** sought, live in, Monday through Friday. Light housekeeping and supervision of well-behaved 16 year old. Driver's license. Call (609) 959-4110. 8-23-00

**STORE MANAGER:** Lampighter Christian Bookstore, Full time, ministry background helpful. Send resume to Personnel Director, 240 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Fax (609) 252-1363, e-mail to bhs@ohsnet.com. 8-23-00

**SALON MANAGER NEEDED:** Full time, benefits, vacation, education. Ask for Karen 737-0703. 8-23-00

**LPN/RN:** Busy dermatology practice in Princeton is seeking a friendly, skilled nurse for 25-30 hours per week. Call (609) 924-0333 fax resume (609) 924-7055, e-mail jen2277@earthlink.net. 8-9-00

**NEED MONEY? CAREER CHANGE?** Dissatisfied with your present earnings? We will train you to become a successful real estate agent. Call Pat 921-1411.

**UNCLASSIFIED CLASSIFIEDS:** TOWN TOPICS' idea of finding a quarter while looking for a dime. Here's another idea. TOWN TOPICS on line www.towntopics.com.

**SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS IN JK-12 GRADES**  
Specify grade level and subject area qualifications. Send resume to Carlton H. Tucker, Princeton Day School, P.O. Box 75, Princeton, NJ 08542. EOE.

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**COMMERCIAL BUILDING RENTAL**  
**PRINCETON BOROUGH** — 1st floor in center of Borough 1 1/2 blocks from main University gates. Approximately 2,361 sq. ft. @ \$26.00 sq. ft. + utilities.

**ROOSEVELT — ONLY 20 MINUTES FROM PRINCETON.** 3 bedroom custom ranch on park-like 1/2 acre lot in small country town. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, full basement and large 2 car garage. \$152,000

## Employment Opportunities

**FULL TIME STAFF NEEDED:** for busy neighborhood cafe in Kingston. Energetic and friendly person required for daytime shifts. Join our great team of professional staff at Main Street Cafe, health benefits available. Also part-time shifts available. Call Heidi or Adeline at (609) 921-2778. 8-23-00

**MORNING BAKERY PERSON** needed for busy neighborhood cafe. 6 a.m. start. Light breakfast take-off, pastry and dessert set up. Ideal for someone with a creative touch and good organization skills. Will provide training. Benefits available. Call Heidi or Adeline at Main Street Cafe, Kingston, (609) 921-2778. 8-23-00

**SERVER - EXPERIENCED:** \$11/hour to start, competitive benefits. Weekends, evenings, holidays with flex scheduling available. Apply in person. The Bedens Brook Club, Rolling Hill Road, Skillman, NJ. Call (609) 465-2646. 8-16-00

**CASHIERS & COUNTER HELP:** FT or PT. Retirees and students welcome to apply. Apply in person. Bon Appetit, Princeton Shopping Center. 8-16-00

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASST.** Database Manager. Do you love libraries? We're looking for a self-motivated, reliable person to provide administrative support and database management for the Friends of the Princeton Public Library. 15 hours per week. You will be responsible for maintaining the member database, telephone support, responding to member inquiries, and assisting with the annual fund appeal. Proficiency in Word and Access required as well as excellent organizational and communication skills. We offer a competitive salary. Send resume to The Friends of the Princeton Public Library, PO Box 422, Princeton, NJ 08542. 8-23-00

**PART TIME RETAIL:** Person to work Mon., Wed., Fri., 2-6 p.m. at upscale ladies designer consignment boutique. Must be good with people, computer knowledge a plus. Will train, perks, perfect for somebody who wants to make a little extra money. Call (609) 924-2288, Mon through Sat, 10-6 p.m. 8-23-00

**DELIVERY PERSON** needed for day-time hours. Knowledge of Princeton area. Valid driver's license and good communication skills necessary. Call (609) 921-2777, Marge. 8-23-00

**WAITER/WAITRESS** for full service catering company. Experience necessary. Entry level, \$15/hour. Call (609) 921-2777, Ten. 8-23-00

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PRINCETON BOROUGH

**HAIR SALON COORDINATOR:** Part time, toward full time. Princeton area. (609) 921-6572. 8-16-00

**CHILD CARE NEEDED:** for three children, ages 5, 2 and infant, five afternoons/week. Close to bus lines. Local references required. \$12/hour. (609) 430-9261. 8-16-00

**CHILDCARE:** 12 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in our Princeton home. Must have experience and excellent references. Call (609) 921-2660. 8-16-00

**Real Estate Sales Looking for a New Career?**  
Our sales team in Princeton is looking for 2 dynamic professionals to join our team. With 65 years of experience and state of the art training we offer you high earnings with great flexibility. Find out about how our international relocation connections and network with New York's most prestigious Real Estate firms can propel your career. Pre-Licensing classes available days, evenings and Saturdays. Be licensed in three weeks. Call Jerry Lancaster (609) 921-2700.

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seeks to fill the following positions:  
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Minimum 1 year experience required. Excellent compensation and benefits. Please call (609) 258-3496. Ask for Stanley 7/19/00

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**N.T. Callaway**  
Real Estate Broker, L.L.C.  
Four Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542 (609) 921-1050



**Princeton** - In this contemporary Colonial, architectural elements bring distinctive definition to the formal areas - dramatic living room, windowed staircase. Beautiful lot bordered by trees in one of Princeton's sought-after communities. Serpentine Pool.



**West Windsor** - In this Colonial, elegant details accent formal rooms and light-filled rooms are ideal for family pleasure. Gracious entry with picture molding, French doors in gracious living room open to Conservatory with Palladian window. 4 bedrooms. \$629,000



**Kingwood Township** - Spindletop Farm - as practical as it is romantic and offering a 3 bedroom c1732 renovated stone and clapboard house, guest cottage, 2-story barn with studio and office spaces, greenhouse/spa, pool, and 6+ acres. Stockton address. \$695,000



**Montgomery Township** - In the Bedens Brook area, this handsome cedar Contemporary, designed by William Thompson, windowed walls frame beautiful woodland vistas. Spacious 1st floor master suite with his and her bathrooms, private study and courtyard. \$690,000



**Lambertville** - In this Duplex, the side seeking new ownership presently set up as 2 apartments with high ceilings and original woodwork, can be restored to one-family status. Either way - fine in-town living on one of Lambertville's treasured streets. \$375,000



**Lawrence Township** - In this English manor, an exterior of fine brickwork is the perfect introduction to the quintessential simplicity of its interior elegance and comfort, in a superb floor plan. On a premier lot in distinguished enclave, with a Princeton address.

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Listed on the State and National  
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This property was built  
in stages beginning circa 1740.

Beautifully restored antique colonial in Lawrence Township  
on over four acres.

Magnificent grounds with a private pond,  
specimen trees, flower gardens, pool and pool house.  
Six bedrooms, three full and 2 half baths and a garage/barn.

**\$875,000**

**Marketed by Marcia Graves**

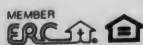
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